

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 17

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TEN PAGES

## COSA Cans Council Control Of UAB Budget

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Committee on Student Affairs is a student-administration body which supervises student government and extracurricular life. Its meetings approve, and have the right to cancel, decisions of Council and of the Students' Union generally.

This Committee holds two closed meetings yearly, one in the fall and one in the spring. Its composition is almost equally divided between students and administration, with the administration holding a slight numerical advantage.

A student bid to place the budget of the University Athletic board under direct control of the Students' Union went down to defeat in the Committee on Student Affairs Thursday.

The UAB budget draws more than \$35,000 annually from student pockets by a \$7 per student assessment, collected at registration by the administration. An additional

amount, estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, is revenue collected at intervarsity events, and thus stems indirectly from the student body.

By a constitution adopted at Thursday's meeting the UAB budget—which draws revenue from administration as well as student sources—must be approved only by the Committee on Student Affairs. This Committee has voting representation split almost equally between administration and students. Some student representatives con-

tend that through COSA is too indirect. Seeking more effective and direct control of the budget, they introduced an amendment to the proposal.

"The University Athletic Board shall present annually a budget and a financial statement for the approval of the Students' Council and the Committee on Student Affairs."

After lengthy debate, the amendment was defeated, with only five students voting in its support. Other student representatives of the faculty and administration voted against the amendment. The president and the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union abstained.

Approval was later given to an amendment vesting sole authority over the budget with the Committee on Student Affairs, and giving Council the right to "examine the budget and make recommendations with respect to it."

**Opponents of direct Students' Council control of the UAB budget** argued that students now have effective control through their voting representation on the Committee on Student Affairs. They said equal Council authority would be time-wasting duplication.

Opponents of the student motion also suggested that, if Council was to assume authority over the UAB budget, it might also be required to take over the collection of the annual \$7 per student UAB fee. This collection, it was said, would entail considerable work and expense.

In other business, the COSA meeting . . .

—decided that a decision on allowing student cars to park in a faculty parking area that the faculty doesn't use, was not within the bounds of the Committee,

and should be referred to the Dean's council, or the Building and Grounds committee.

—agreed that minutes, in summary form of COSA meetings should be circulated to all committee members with the notice of the ensuing meeting.

—renewed a motion which makes a student group responsible for policing on-campus functions, on the understanding that the administration will maintain order outside the confines of the function.

—elicited a promise from the president of the Women's Athletic Association that Waa-Waa Weekend will not be officially sponsored. In the past, this weekend has allowed co-eds to cancel classes by treating their professors to coffee.

—okayed the auditor's report, the budget, and constitutional amendments of the Students' Union.

—was assured that the UAB would operate this year at a surplus.

—approved the budget of the University Athletic board.

—clarified the wording, and implemented minor changes in the UAB constitution, before formally adopting it.

—turned over a Students' Council report on scheduling in the new gymnasium, to a presidential committee studying the same matter.

—approved the constitution and by-laws of the Graduate Students' Association.

—heard reports on Freshman Introduction Week, and the student handbook, and established a committee to review the handbook.

## Council Gets Cold Feet Pulls Out Petition Support

Council has pulled out its support of the Hungarian petition but is unable to stop the circulation of those petitions which are already out being signed.

At the last Council meeting the executive was given the power to decide whether the evidence of student massacres in Hungary was conclusive enough to warrant the signing of protest petitions. President John Decore announced that the executive had weighed the evidence and believed it sufficient to circulate the petitions.

He listed the arguments for and against the petition. The arguments for: Letters smuggled out of Hungary telling of these events; information

from refugees; the admission of the Canadian department of external affairs that trials of some kind had taken place; the showing of captured Hungarian newsreels showing these trials; and the fact that International Committee of Jurists, an impartial organization, verified the fact though there were conflicting reports as to their nature and scale.

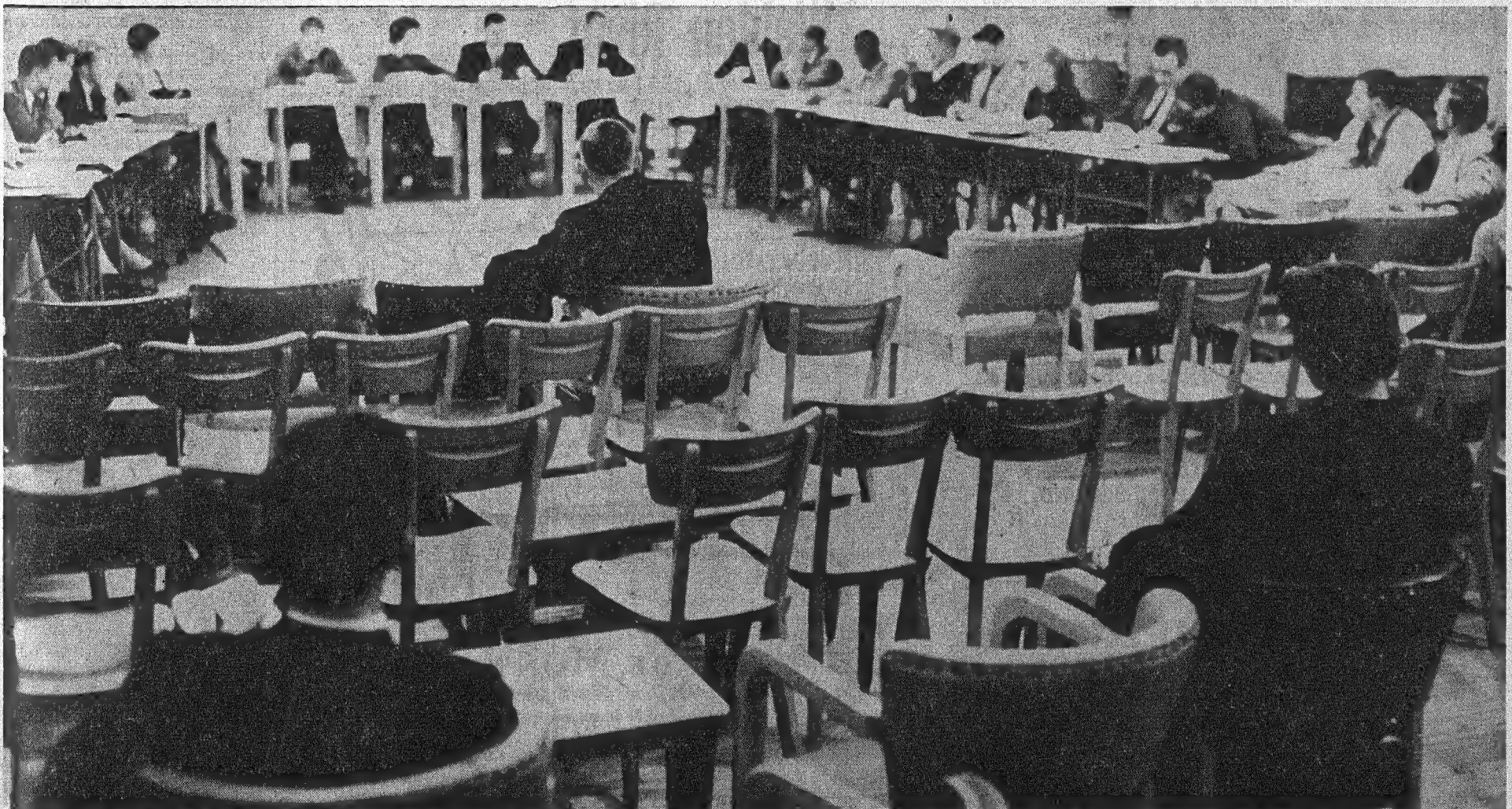
The arguments against the sending of petitions were: Hungary's Premier Kadar denies everything; the Hungarian government said that it was all over now anyway; NFCUS does not think it will do any good; and the department of external affairs will not support it.

Lionel Jones, Arts rep, then criticized the executive, stating that they had no right to circulate the petitions. A long dispute followed, and it was finally decided that, although the

executive had a right to circulate the petition, they were wrong to do so as there was not enough proof that students were actually being persecuted. "We are just doing it to conform because other Universities are doing it," stated P. J. Clooney, NFCUS rep.

Jones, along with G. Kingston, Phys Ed rep and Clooney then suggested that since Council was getting into international politics they should send a message to NFCUS protesting the actions of American soldiers in shooting bird shot at rioting Panamanian students, which they considered on the same level as the Hungarian incidents.

Jones stated that we should not be concerned with just anti-Communist causes, but "humanity as a whole". The motion was defeated, with 10 Councillors abstaining from the vote.



The annual open Council meeting, held last Thursday, again draws a large crowd. The number of spectators, which was less than last year's, did not live up to Council's expectations.



# 1960 VGW Theme "This Is Your University"

"This Is Your University" will be the theme of Varsity Guest Weekend next year.

An organizational meeting discussed and generally outlined the various duties and tasks connected with VGW to be held Feb. 25 to 28, 1960. Many new and original ideas were brought up on how to give a bigger and better picture of the University to the guests, through the use of displays and demonstrations put on by the various departments.

A special VGW booklet will be ready for the visitors, to give them a

general outline of the campus.

Varsity Varieties, will put on three performances during the weekend. The show, in the stages of rehearsal right now, promises to be a spectacle in itself.

Gateway will publish a special VGW edition, with Ellen Nagloren and Roberta Sheps as editors.

The executive of VGW is headed by Aaron Shtabsky, public relations officer. The following people will be working with him: Joyce Fairbairn, business secretary; Peter Hyndman, business manager; Drina Hutchison and Pauline Lefebvre, services, banquets and teas; Bob Ramsay, campus decorations; Ken Young, Varsity Varieties ticket sales; Bev Simmons, schools; James Coutts,

scheduling; Peter Hyndman and Cyril Shapiro, publicity and advertising; John Vandermeulen, displays; Terry

McMahon, tours and guides; Jack Derbyshire and Jerry Harle, co-editors of the VGW booklet; Al Mc-

Kenzie, registration; Joe Clark, Gateway special issue; Bud Phillips, religious and musical activities.



*Skog*  
says...

## "TV or not TV? — that's the question."

You hear a lot about the terrible effect TV is having on children. I'd like to put in my two cents worth for the other side of the question. Take the argument about TV interfering with such activities as reading. If this is true, then why do public libraries all over Canada report a sharp rise in book withdrawals since the advent of TV? And where has the sharpest rise occurred? In the children's departments. I hold that TV has stimulated children's mental activity, opening fabulous new worlds of interest to them.

Another thing—TV encourages family unity. Being together is a mighty important thing for any family. I suppose that most of us are happiest at times like this, when we share our experiences with one another.

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Last year's Varieties rehearsal. Overwhelmingly feminine cast. Same problem this year.

## Gateway Short Shorts

### Club Announcements

The Ballet club will meet in Wauneita lounge at 7:30 pm. for a film showing and a coffee party, Monday.

The Campus Conservative club will hold a special meeting at 4:30 pm. Tuesday, to prepare for the Model Parliament campaign, and the

provincial party convention.

### Miscellaneous

There will be band practice Monday in Con hall at 7:30 pm.

ASUS fees will be partially refunded if members will turn in their cards at the public relations office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Chartered bus to Grande Prairie, leaving Dec. 22 at 8 pm. and returning Jan. 3 at 2 pm. Anyone interested contact Gerald Harrington GE 3-5265.

### Religious Notes

The Newman club's social dance, sponsored by the day students for Friday night is cancelled.

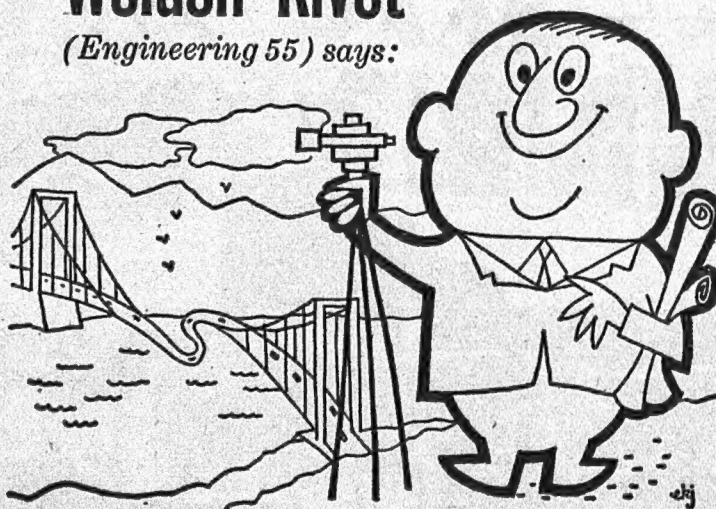
Open house for Anglican students will be held at St. Aiden's house Friday at 9:30 pm.

### Lost and Found

Lost: a brown leather Hickok wallet with expanding picture folder in the Arts building Monday. Phone Glen at GE 9-3452.

## Welden Rivet

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# Manitobans Mob Campus Commies

Winnipeg (CUP)—Nov. 19 —A meeting of the Socialist Youth league at the University of Manitoba, which ended in chaos following a demonstration by 100 non-members will be held again next week with the same speaker.

Tuesday the laughing, shouting, drum-beating demonstrators invaded the engineering building to end the speech of Winnipeg alderman Jacob Penner, who was speaking on "The Inevitability of Communism".

A spokesman for the demonstrators said that the interruption, "was staged as a protest against The Student Marxist attack on Dave Humphreys."

The Student Marxist, an organ of the SYL, attacked Humphreys for publishing an interview with Ed Sullivan. Humphreys is the editor of the campus newspaper The Manitoban. During the interview the TV personality claimed the government of Hungary was "Guilty as Hell", for executing 150 Hungarian students.

During the rally the demonstrators strode into the room wearing fur hats, great coats, chanting, "Russia, Russia, land of the free."

Someone screamed, "Communists, go home." Another shoved through the crowd to shout, "You capitalist warmonger," and then fired a starting pistol.

From this point the crowd became uncontrollable. Insults were hurled back and forth. A member of the SYL yelled, "Is this an example of your democracy?" Someone replied, "At least here we don't get shot for it."

Mr. Penner repeatedly tried to regain order, but was finally forced to

leave the hall.

Wednesday, the SYL announced that it would bring back Alderman Penner, and the demonstrators, mostly engineers, indicated that they too would return.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said several hundred would attend and hinted that Mr. Penner would not be allowed to enter the hall.

The SYL has become an active force on the Manitoba campus since the opening of the school year. It is directed by several students who are believed to be Communist. The Manitoban reports that the Communist party is vigorously contesting for the Nov. 26 elections on campus.

Wednesday the SYL termed the demonstration, "a disgrace to the student body, and to the University of Manitoba."

It then lashed out at the daily press claiming, "The coverage given to the incident . . . is typical of a biased reporting to which the readers of the Winnipeg daily press are subjected."

The league stated that this was an event, "the like of which has not taken place on this or any other Canadian campus for over a decade."

Referring to the participants it asked, "What were they frightened about? That their precious morals would be corrupted?"

Were they so insecure in their own ideas, if indeed they have any, that they could not allow the hundred or more who did want to hear to listen?"

Following the publishing of a story and picture in the Winnipeg Free Press the SYL focused part of its statement on that paper.

"While spokesmen for this mob were quoted in the press, no effort was made to contact a spokesman of the SYL."

The league then touched upon the freedom of speech on the campus, "The basic issue underlying the whole incident was ignored by the press. The question is whether there is to be freedom of speech at the University of Manitoba."

"Those taking part in the meeting-busting incident have made it clear that they have taken it upon themselves to decide who may and who may not speak on the campus of the University."

It concluded, "This incident which was not spontaneous as reported, but well planned, is a blot on the whole student body of the University, and it is hoped that the student authorities will take steps to guarantee that there is no recurrence of such mob rule."

## Public Relations To Throw Luncheon--Hopes To Hit City

The Students' Union can presumably expect kinder treatment from overtown press and radio. Council approved of the

public relations committee proposal to hold a press-conference and buffet-luncheon for representatives of press, radio, and TV.

Jim Coutts proposed the business luncheon in a report to Council. He said it would be an opportunity to present a new publicity program and exchange ideas with the press men.

P. J. Clooney said this would be "unnecessary duplication" since publicity could be arranged during business hours.

Further points in the committee's report were a recommendation that the committee study the effects of the get-together and report back; and that Dr. W. H. Johns did not think a professional public relations officer was necessary. Earlier the committee had studied the feasibility of retaining a professional publicity man and had asked the administration for support.

In an interview earlier, Coutts said the committee on public relations was a result of adverse criticism of the civic banquet.



Dissenter Clooney

## UNICEF Cards Sold

For four days last week, the UN club on campus attempted to sell UNICEF Christmas cards. A box of cards cost one dollar. On the outside, the cards had a "fountain of peace" surrounded by children of many nationalities. On the inside, the seasonal greeting was reproduced in seven languages.

One box provides 45 children with a glass of milk for a week. Five boxes supply enough vaccine to protect three hundred children against tuberculosis, or provide relief to six victims of leprosy.

There were four booths on the campus: in the Arts building, in the Med building, in the Education building, and in SUB.

Alberta students brought one hundred boxes of Christmas cards.

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## Math and Nature?

"Mathematics and Nature" will be the topic of the lecture given by Dr. Lee Lorch at the next meeting of the Math and Physics club, Wednesday, at 8:15 pm. in the Wauneta lounge.

In his talk, Dr. Lorch will endeavor to show how mathematics arises out of the needs of mankind, and how the development of mathematics is influenced by the philosophical, sociological, and technological requirements of the time.

Dr. Lorch is a new member of the department of mathematics, this being his first professional position in Canada. He received his B.Sc. from Cornell, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cincinnati. He has held teaching positions at a number of American Universities. Dr. Lorch is a specialist in "Classical Analysis" and has published a number of articles.

I joined the Bell as an outside plant engineer, and after a few weeks of familiarization on the job, which included a large number of field visits, I was assigned some interesting design work in which I could apply some of my University training. During the following months I liked the way I was allowed to assume responsibility.

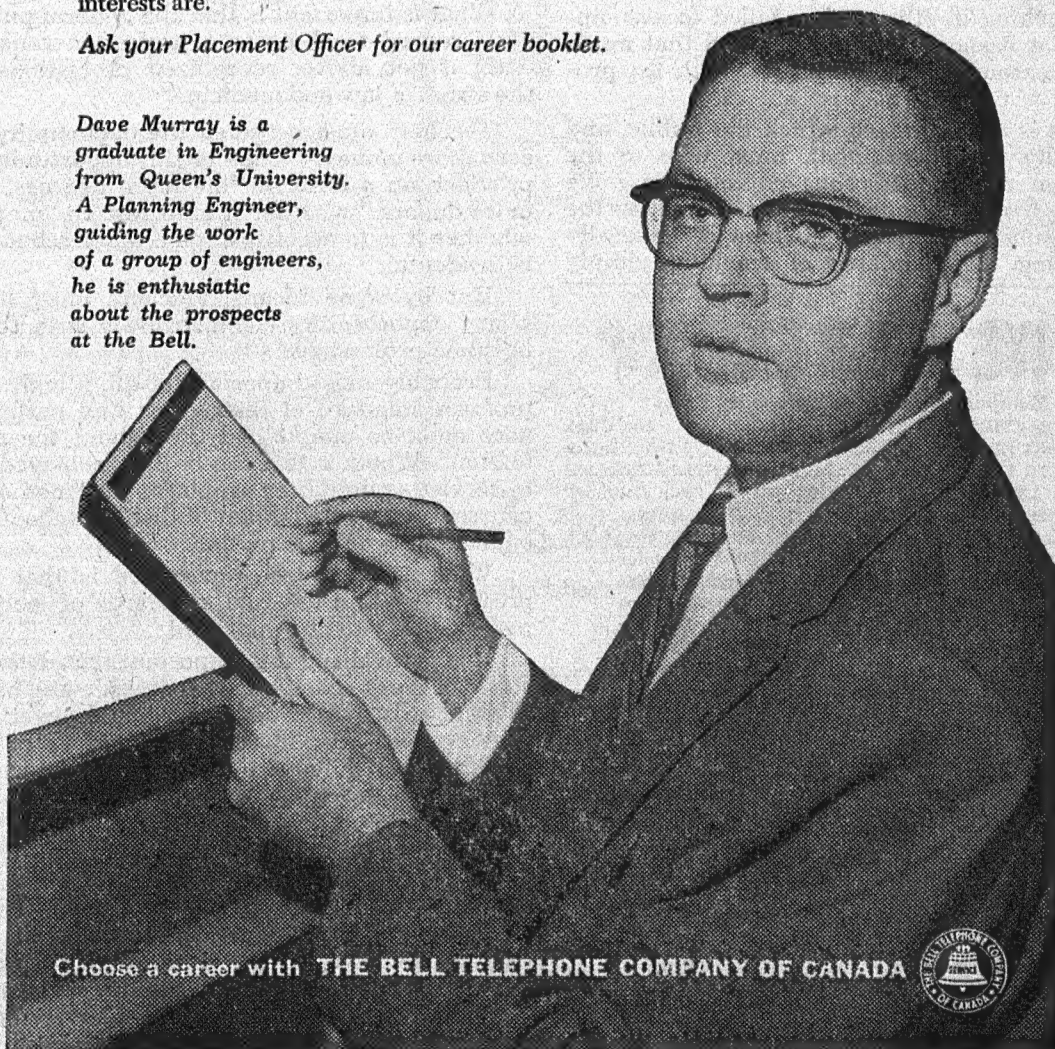
"Later, I became involved in extensive telephone plant rearrangements for the Seaway, and this provided further excellent experience. My job by this time also included responsibility for several telephone exchanges which meant working on a large number of projects of different sizes at one time.

"I am now a Planning Engineer, co-ordinating the work of several engineers operating in a large downtown exchange area. I like the scope of my present job. There's always something new and challenging.

"A number of my friends at Queen's joined the Bell. There's opportunity throughout our organization, no matter what your interests are."

Ask your Placement Officer for our career booklet.

Dave Murray is a graduate in Engineering from Queen's University. A Planning Engineer, guiding the work of a group of engineers, he is enthusiastic about the prospects at the Bell.



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## Contented Commission

"Unless a more active interest is taken in the kind and quality of education in our schools, democracy will not last 50 years. It might not last the next 25 years."

These words were spoken by Senator Donald Cameron, after he and other members of Alberta's Royal Commission into education began hearings several months ago. They are words which give rise to much hope and expectation that the Cameron Commission would recommend measures of substantial educational reform.

Senator Cameron and his colleagues issued a great many more words in their recent report on education in this province. Among other effects, this second skein of words shattered the hopes and the expectations which had earlier been aroused.

There is one striking and pervasive weakness in the report of the Cameron Royal Commission on education.

This report is designed to restore the standards of education to a "normal" level. It makes no significant attempt to raise the standards of education in Alberta to a height above any now in existence. Its implementation will merely bring Alberta into line with the rest of Canada.

The reform emphasis of the report focuses on teacher preparation, because it is in this area especially, that Alberta trails the nation. Solid reforms have been suggested, and their implementation will restore Alberta teacher preparation to a "normal" Canadian level.

Few changes have been suggested in the curriculum of Alberta schools. Why? Because the Commission found that the Alberta curriculum compares favorably with curricula

in other provinces. Only a few changes are needed to bring it into line.

The few changes which the Commission recommends for curriculum, are insufficient. The position of adequacy, into which these changes are designed to place Alberta education, is likewise insufficient.

The program of Alberta's public schools is, and will remain, attuned to mediocrity. It gives all the students that subject matter which the average among them can handle easily.

In our public schools there is no challenge for the student—be he gifted or be he average. There is instead a spooning out of information, in doses which are sometimes the minimum that can still wear the guise of "education"; and in the sciences and foreign languages, less than the minimum.

The absence of recommendations to overhaul the entire curriculum of Alberta's public schools indicates that the Cameron Royal Commission has misjudged its objectives.

The Commission is apparently content with making Alberta education as good as that in other areas of the nation. It has apparently given no consideration to making the Alberta system of education better than any other in the world. Nor, if democracy is endangered under our present system, has the Cameron Commission recommended reforms which will preserve our way of life.

## Tempus Fugit

When the Edmonton Transit system speaks of service, it must have in mind that quotation: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

## Professional Preparation

Little clouds of controversy enveloping the specific means by which the Cameron Royal Commission into education in Alberta would improve the standards of teaching in this province threaten to obscure the Commission's basic and most important consideration.

Regardless of their specific content, the "teacher" recommendations of the Cameron report recognize that higher standards must be achieved by the teaching profession. Inherent in every recommendation is the understanding that teaching in Alberta has failed to accomplish what it should accomplish, and that much of the reason for this failure lies with the profession.

This is the approach which the public, and especially the government, must take to the Cameron recommendations on teaching. We must not oppose—and we must not allow the government to oppose—the idea of generally improving the standards of teaching, simply

on the basis of difference with specific recommendations.

There are basically three routes which must be followed in improving the teaching profession in Alberta.

Teachers must attain more favorable status in society. Whether this is achieved by higher entrance standards, a greater public conception of the importance of the teacher's task, or subliminal advertising, is unimportant.

What is important is that the general public must regard teaching as a profession ranking with, if not above, recognized professions of the stripe of law and medicine.

Teachers must be given the opportunity to earn more money. Whether this opportunity is provided on a basis of "the more degrees, the more dollars," whether it is to rest on "merit," whether it is to accord to some other schedule, is incidental.

But by some means, teachers must have salary opportunities commensurate with those in other professions.

Probably most important of all, a high and uniform standard of instruction and performance must be maintained throughout the profession. Whether this can be best achieved by in-service training, by emphasis on "methods" courses, or by elimination of distinct schools of education, is of little matter.

What is of prime importance is that the present low and unequal standards of teacher preparation must be upgraded.

It is natural and it is important that detailed study be given specific means of achieving higher standards. But this study should never become so vocal, and should never become so important, that it jeopardizes ultimate improvement of the teaching profession.

## No Guitar?

Judging from the passionate sighs of the female audience at the Interfaculty Drama Festival Monday night, it would seem that Garry Mitchell has become the University of Alberta's answer to Elvis Presley.

ITEM: FIGURES SHOW THAT MANY UOFA STUDENTS COME FROM DISTANT LANDS . . .



## Letters To The Editor

### Thanks

The following letter has been received by the president of WUS on this campus, John Chappel, from the chairman, United Committee of WUS of Hong Kong, Mr. Rowe-Evans:

Dear Mr. Chappel, I need not say that our gratitude for your efforts on our behalf is immense, and your news that your campaign has succeeded in bringing in \$2,500 will give us great encouragement in proceeding with our Health Service Scheme.

I think it would be better if you forwarded your very generous gift through the WUS Canada office in Toronto. I am copying this letter to them, and to WUS HQ, so that they will know what is going on.

You may also wish to consult the national office about a donation to the flood victims campaign. We here feel keenly that we have not been able to contribute to that; though I hope our organization here will soon be strong enough to respond to this kind of appeal. We will not be having a national committee for three weeks, but I am sure I am speaking for my colleagues as well as myself when I say that I would be very pleased for some part of the gift to be diverted to this very good cause.

Do please give the thanks and good wishes of WUS in Hong Kong to Miss Chan and all your colleagues and helpers. We will not neglect to keep you informed about the progress of the Health Scheme, and if there is anything we here can do to help your work in Canada please do not hesitate to let me know.

### No Thanks

To the Editor:

This paper has been blasted for its undiplomatic stand on the recent police invasion of the campus, the chief of police has been corresponding with the provost, and members of the Students' Council have been running around, trying to get the whole thing straight.

The whole thing shows signs of narrowing down to one thing: The problem neighbours east of the University have been badgering the police department concerning the

problem students who obstruct the right of way of these said neighbours when they try to drive past Tuck Shop.

These same neighbours are the ones who provide homes for the students, charging exorbitant rent and keeping their ears open for news of the next rent hike at the residences, so that they can do the same.

They foster good will between the students and the city by their, shall we say, broad tolerance of the students, with no thought to themselves or to their financial betterment.

Nothing could be farther from the truth than the last statement, which is the opinion our neighbours would like us to have of them. Not too many of our neighbours are renting their homes for good will alone, for then their consciences would dictate that they slash the rent prices in half.

The answer our neighbours might give is that those of us who do not like the situation should stay in residences, or as the well known Nikita S. Khrushchey once said: "Let them eat each other."

And that comment of Mr. Khrushchey's well summarizes the opinion of most residence dwellers as far as the food problem is concerned.

The residences are having a terrific turnover in boarders this year. Food, or rather, the shortage of, is one of the reasons for this turnover, the other reason being the above mentioned rent prices.

But the last is just something that has slipped out from long repressed feelings of a residence dweller, and has nothing to do with the previous beef, except its connection with Mr. Khrushchey's comment.

Irate Taxpayer

### Sincere Thanks

To the Editor:

The Education Undergraduate society wishes to extend a sincere thank you to The Gateway for the advertising that was done in connection with the Latin Quarterly Dance, sponsored by the Educational Undergraduate society.

Patricia Culley, Ed 2  
EUS Secretary.

## THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 pm. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 pm. Sunday

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Office Telephone — GE 3-1155



# Newman Club Cops Top Honors

The Newman club's presentation of *Coxcombs in Petticoats* walked away with top honors at the Interfaculty One-Act Play Festival Tuesday in the Education building.

For the second year in a row the club captured the Eva O. Howard trophy for the best play and also won trophies this year for top actor and actress performances and best director. Adjudicator Mickey Macdonald termed the performance "thrilling" and praised the youthful actors for a performance with great style and polish.

Individual awards went to Iris Duban for her portrayal of Madelon; Richard Wray for his characterization of Marquis de Mascarille and Elaine Staniland as best director.

The actors were, however, criticized for their "flat Canadian voices." Words should be made beautiful in a play by Moliere but in this play the end result sounded like Beethoven played by a jazz technique, Mrs. Macdonald said.

Individual performances were also given high praise by the adjudicator. Sonja Fluet and Miss Duban were termed vivacious and lively in their performances as the young ladies. Their counterparts, Mr. Wray and David Thompson were also congratulated for good performances.

Tuesday's other production, *The Whatnot* entered by the Arts and Science Undergraduate society, was not so well received by the adjudicator. Adapted for the stage by Wilfred Watson of the English department the play itself was termed "delicious" by Mrs. Macdonald and was reminiscent of Shaw in that it was a play of ideas rather than actions. Confused direction and immature acting, prevented its being a good play. The individual performers lacked the technique, maturity, skill and sophistication to do the play

justice, Mrs. Macdonald said.

On Monday the Ag. students' presentation of Eugene O'Neil's *In the Zone* was congratulated for having done "a very good job of a very difficult play." The settings were good, and although the cast had very little to work with, they made the most of it.

The play, however, was a mood play, and the characters failed to portray adequately the suspense and tension. Pace was jerky, and Mrs. Macdonald felt that cues could have been picked up more quickly. The anticlimactic ending was too drawn out, and the adjudicator suggested that the director should have taken licence and had the curtain drop earlier in the play. All the characters in the play, supposedly war-weary old seamen, were too clean-shaven and young-looking to put this feeling across. More liberal use

of stage make-up was suggested.

Ron Gordon was complimented for his very realistic Scotch accent. Al Stewart, who played the part of Smitty, was congratulated for a sensitive performance.

The nurses' presentation of *Ladies Alone* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements was a vivacious and lively performance. "The play, however, was very trite and did not do justice to the ability of the cast," stated Mrs. Macdonald.

Stella McKibbin was congratulated for the completely relaxed manner in which she handled the telephone conversations. Leslie Beattie as Norah was "perfectly casted" and always in character. Peggy, played by Lynne Crowsley, gave a quietly effective performance and was congratulated for the way she handled mood transitions.

## DREGS from the CUP

Bitter rivalry has always been the keynote to relations between Mount Allison University and the University of New Brunswick. But it seems as if they haven't been content quarreling among themselves lately and they've now brought little Acadia University into their battle.

It all started when the Mount A football team trounced the newly-formed Acadia Axemen 107-3.

An article in the UNB *Brunswickian* soundly blasted the Allison Mounties and accused them of "Pointlessly, brutally massacring" the Acadia team. "What is the point of humiliating a team beyond all sense of sportsmanship and reason?" they asked.

Declaring "A defeat like that could easily rip the heart out of a team that is trying its best," they decided "a score like that leaves a dirty black smudge on the yellow Mt. Allison sweater."

Before the Argosy had gathered breath for a reply however, an irate

letter from Acadia had reached the Brunswickian editor.

Terming the Brunswickian article "the most vicious and hysterical piece of writing seen for some time", the letter from Acadia reviled the "patronizing tone with which our big brother UNB stops his little brother (Acadia) from being picked on."

Irately requesting that Acadia be allowed to make its own way against teams that "will play to their capacity against us," it soundly concluded that "it is not flattering to be made the occasion for the airing of such anti-Mt. A venom."

Wondering how one "could feel flattered by a 107-3 defeat", the Brunswickian retaliated by saying they "would be glad to let Acadia make its own way." All eyes turned keenly to the weekend game between UNB and Acadia.

The UNB Blue Bombers gaily romped their way to a 59-0 win and acquired the Maritime football championship.

And then a Brunswickian column cried, "We say the footballers have let their college down. Why worship a team which can beat Acadia 59-0 when Mount A wins 107-3?" "If our traditional rivals can do twice as well against the N.S. team as we did, we have been disgraced!"

The people at Ottawa's Carleton University are unhappy because their favorite bus driver, Charlie Brown, has been transferred to another route. Having established himself through the years as "the student's true friend", Carletonians were grieved to see him go... feeling that he had "passed on to that graveyard of all bus drivers—the Civil Service run."

Listed among Charlie's endearing qualities were his ability to successfully drag MG's at traffic lights, the way he said "Bank and Grove" and "Grove and Bank", and a philosophy of life that could be summed up in one sentence: "It's wonderful to have money!"

Hungarian Student liberators at the University of Western Ontario burned an effigy of Hungarian premier Janos Kadar to protest the Hungarian student executions.

Members of the organization, white-sheeted and Halloween-masked, paraded around the effigy and burned torches.

As a final thrust against the conditions of the world, the University of Ottawa's Fulcrum made this comment about Toronto's sorority segregation problems:

"It was reported that some University of Toronto students had burned a cross in front of one of the sororities involved in the recent segregation outcry. This was a common move. They would have achieved much more

## Literary Notes

*The Double Hook* is a first novel by Sheila Watson, and as such holds great promise of new literary talent on the Canadian scene. If this novel, with its challenging form and originality, is any indication of the author's talents, we may be sure that Sheila Watson will secure for herself a permanent place in the Canadian literary scene.

Mrs. Watson tells her story and draws her characters with equal simplicity. Her characters, who may well belong to any age or society, are incidentally set in a remote spot of the Rocky Mountains. She introduces her characters in a biblical fashion, sets the events in motion, and then observes their reactions and responses. Her observations and the conclusions she draws from them hold true for any group of people, even in the most advanced of societies.

Each character, while remaining an individual, is also a symbolic representation of a character-type. We have Kip, the young man who sees everything and knows everything and who forms a link with those who shut themselves off from the world and its harsh realities. He forces his vision onto others and is eventually blinded. The others, in contrast, begin to comprehend the world of reality.

**Situation and character blend.**  
These are a group of people who

public attention had it instead occurred to them to burn the sorority in front of the cross." No matter how you look at it, torches are very rabble-raising items these days.

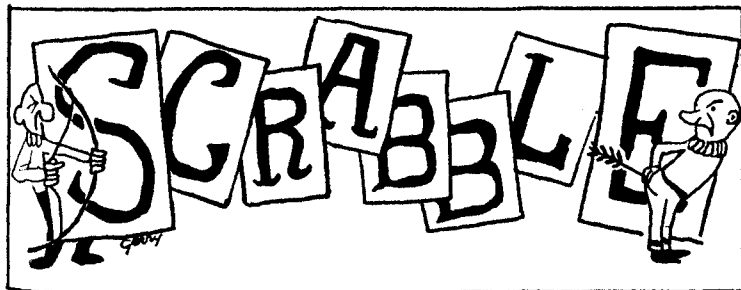
have cut themselves off from life and who lead but a mere existence. Consequently they are living in what may be described as a "wasteland" situation, out of which there seems to be no escape. In the background, however, we have the old woman fishing (the life symbol) and paradoxically the desire of everyone else to stop her.

Character development is made by showing the influences of one person's thoughts and actions on another, and thus the story is brought to its logical conclusion: the birth of a child and hence a rebirth of life within the people centered around it.

Apart from the deep symbolical meaning of the story, the reader is struck with the form of the novel itself. The novel is written with an economy of words resulting in a stark, almost austere type of prose which compliments the story Mrs. Watson has to tell. Both form and style are reminiscent of William Faulkner.

In conclusion, one can truthfully say that *The Double Hook* is a two-fold challenge. It challenges the "Canadian writer" to strive for individuality rather than "Canadianism" in literature. Sheila Watson has proved conclusively in her novel that although the setting is Canadian, the work can take on a universal character which is the mark of true literature.

*The Double Hook* also challenges the reader. The novel cannot be superficially read for it requires a great deal of concentration. To the reader who is willing to exert this extra effort, however, the novel will prove to be a great source of enjoyment. It is not a book that will be put down and forgotten; rather it will stimulate further thought.



Re-inspired by a week of procrastination, I return to dip my forked pen in vitriol.

Engineers rejoice! ASUS, the last stronghold of respectable apathy, appears to be breathing its last at U of A. It's about time somebody was honest enough to recognize its perennial failure, and the ASUS executive is to be complimented for a frank approach to the problem. I doubt if any of the present members have enough spirit to attend a general meeting and ask for their money back. They shouldn't get a plugged rasbucknik. Something has got to keep the Queen-swappers going. Obviously, half the Artsmen on this campus are in bath chairs, and the other half are pushing them around.

Contrary to public opinion, people were not being murdered behind the closed doors of the Wauneita lounge last Thursday night, although the wild whoops and screams issuing forth appeared to support this fact. Apparently, the Wauneita exec always believe in welcoming their members by scaring them to death. Such was the case at the Jeanboree, which gave co-eds an opportunity to make nasty comments about girls who wear earrings with

slacks. Several skits were presented, rather than being prevented. Useful lessons were also given in the art of washing an elephant. A most inspiring evening was had by all. That's what P. J. Clooney said.

Shades of John Appleard! While leafing through my Students' Union phone book last night (weak plot line, but tremendous cast) I had a closer look at the first name under 'A'. Why would Alice M. Aaron live in the middle of Whitemud Creek? And tell me, Alice, how do you find fourth year engineers? The number listed is authentic, all right, but no one ever heard of Alice Aaron. Not at noticeable hoax, but a good one nevertheless.

Well, the farmers from Calgary pulled off a timely trick the other day by placing an 'Under New Management' sign on the front windows of SUB. What a motley bunch of cowboy-booted boors. They left their sign in an appropriate position, however. Maybe it IS time that the Students' Union came under new management.

Late Flash: Signboard Directorate is coming to life. What is Project C cubed?

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## Students Seek Solitude; Library Lengthens Hours

Ella Stewart, Education Rep., reported to Students' Council on the study facilities at the University.

She announced that as of Dec. 1 the Reserve reading room of the library will open at 8:15 am. and the Reference reading room, the Applied Sciences reading room, and the Medical reading room, will open at 8:30 am. These hours will be in effect until the end of December, at which time the staff will decide

whether the number of students availing themselves of the longer hours warrants the continuation of the scheme.

The committee also plans to approach the administration to investigate the possibility of using empty classrooms for study purposes.

The West lounge will be used as a study room commencing Dec. 7, until the end of exams, except when a previously scheduled event takes place.

# Provost Told City Seeks Student Co-operation

M. F. E. Anthony, chief constable of police for the city of Edmonton, has written a five page letter to Prof. A. A. Ryan, Provost of the University, in which he stated his wish that the students of the University would cooperate with the city's parking regulations.

The letter has been referred to J. M. Whidden, the bursar, who, in turn, hopes to discuss the whole problem in the near future with Ken Glover, secretary of the Students' Council.

Ken Glover gave a report on his interviews with the following people: B. Huffman, city traffic engineer; Inspector Moore, traffic department; and S. Anderson, legal adviser for the AMA.

In his report were outlined the steps the City plans to take in the future regarding traffic around the campus: "Eliminate all parking on 112 St. from 89 Ave. to Saskatchewan Drive."—"The engineer's department is going to install a full set of lights on 87 Avenue at 114 Street. The present four-way stop at 87 Avenue and 112 Street will be removed and a through street made on 87th Avenue."

A reference to city bylaws concerning jurisdiction over the University area shows that "by virtue of the legislation the City has jurisdiction over all University roads."

Inspector Moore said that the police have jurisdiction over all roads, and all parking lots marked as such, but no jurisdiction over un-

marked parking lots. "The police do not issue tags, parking or jaywalking, on the University grounds over which they have jurisdiction. Complaints from the ETS resulted in a few tags being issued to cars in the bus stop zones."

The police action was instigated by a more than usual number of complaints from the residents in the area east of the campus. Action against jaywalking stemmed from complaints of vehicle owners that congestion resulted at certain hours." This summed up part of the report on the interview with Inspector Moore.

The AMA is sympathetic with the student plight. Motor Vehicles Branch didn't think that it was right, yet there was nothing that they could do.



Student Cooperation?

## Alumni Presents Time Remembered

Anouilh's romantic comedy, "Time Remembered", will be presented by the Alumni Players of the University of Alberta, Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12 as the second presentation of the tenth season at Studio Theatre.

In "Time Remembered", Anouilh pokes fun at his own romanticism—just as in several other of his plays he flays it.

The story concerns a young prince, disconsolate over the death of a vivid, orchid-eating ballerina. He lives in his world of memories, until his wacky but loving aunt, a duchess, brings a young milliner who greatly resembles the ballerina. The aunt hopes that he will fall in love again. At first he snubs the girl, while she surmises that he has never really loved the ballerina. But soon all goes smoothly.

Cast in the play are Elsie Park Gowan as the duchess, Gary Mitchell as the prince, and Elaine Polovnikoff as Amanda, the milliner. The play is directed by John Rivert, and the set designed by H. G. Glyde, head of the fine Arts department at the University. Box office opened Nov. 25 in the main lobby of the Education building. Phone GE 3-3265.



Provost Ryan

### ASUS Disbanded

13 For  
5 Against

## Ballet Club

The University of Alberta Ballet club is planning a showing of ballet films in Wauneita lounge, Monday, at 7:30 pm.

The films to be shown are: Les Sylphides, Steps of the Ballet, Ballet Festival, and Musical Gems.

The film showing will be followed by a coffee party for the audience. Everyone is invited to attend.



Mr. J. M. Whidden

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Three members of the University of Alberta Amateur Radio club prepare to go on the air. The club hopes to obtain a 250 watt transmitter in the near future which will give them coast to coast coverage.

## Varsity Radio Club Plans Trans-Canada College Network

The campus Amateur Radio club is boosting its range to provide free additional communication services to anyone wishing to use its facilities.

The club is now setting up a radio network with the Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and hopes to bring eastern Universities into the network.

At present, the club's regular contacts are kept only with UBC and U of S. Communication with the U of M and the University of Toronto is less reliable. The transmitter is too weak to keep the club in regular contact with other eastern Universities.

With the new system all Canadian University camps will be within effective range. President Anton Melnyk suggested that the facilities would be immensely useful to such organizations as NFCUS, WUS, Students' Council and The Gateway.

News could be transmitted quickly and cheaply; interviews could be carried on directly, and even put on tape for later re-play; and clubs troubled with the lack of cooperation at the inter-varsity level would have a chance to promote closer cooperation between their various branches.

John Decore, president of the Students' Union, has already used the facilities.

The club's headquarters, the ham shack, between SUB and Pem Hall, housed at one time the CKUA transmitter. When CKUA moved off the campus, the Alberta Radio club was formed. It still uses the 100-foot antenna built by CKUA.

The club was discontinued during the Second Great War, but reformed after the cessation of hostilities, be-

coming very active in 1948. Because of apathy, it was discontinued shortly afterward. It was reorganized in 1953, receiving its present call letters of VE6RR.

Membership is at present between 20 and 30. Although some members have had some previous ham experience, President Melnyk pointed out that none is necessary to join.

The club offers free instruction in radio theory and code, and several members have obtained their ham operator's licences. Four members have first class licences, eight have second class licences and the remainder are taking lessons.

The RCAF intends to loan the club a reconditioned 250-watt transmitter. The present transmitter is only 70 watts, but can broadcast around the world. The new transmitter will be used in conjunction with a "beam" antenna, which will focus the radio beams in one direction, instead of allowing them to diffuse, as they do at present. The new antenna will be placed on top of the West lab.

The club is entirely self-supporting, receiving no help from the Students' Union. All the equipment is "home-made", on loan from the RCAF, or the personal property of club members.

Melnyk expressed the hope that the club, when it proves its usefulness to the University, will be admitted as a Students' Union club, and become eligible for funds. He added that once a club is set up, it will require almost no financial support, and it will ultimately save Students' Council money by eliminating telegraph and long-distance telephone communication.

"Ham clubs on other camps are subsidized," Melnyk said.

Any student wishing to send a message home may drop into the ham shack and use the facilities, providing a licensed ham operator is present. This service

is free. It is provided only at 1:45 pm., 4:30 pm., and most evenings.

## Promotions Promoting National Debates

At a meeting of the Promotions committee November 17, the committee decided to support the National Debates committee in a week-long campaign for the debating finals. Help would be in the way of posters, sound trucks, mock debates, and other gimmicks to arouse interest.

Jerry Harle, president of the committee, stated that the support of these debates would be a chance for the committee to prove its value at other than athletic events. A committee was established to examine the situation and present ideas to

Jerry Lucas, public relations officer for the National Debates committee.

Promotions committee has obtained a number of pamphlets in the leadership series published by the Adult Education association of America. These are to be made available to committee members on loan, and also to any members of the student body.

The Varsity Guest Weekend committee had asked Promotions to sponsor a function on the Friday of Varsity Guest Weekend. Since there is also a basketball game that evening and the Bear Facts will appear that week, it was felt that this would be inadvisable. However, there is the possibility of a pep rally promoting the basketball game.

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## Scholarships Unpocketed

# Most Awards Based On Academic Standing And Financial Need

Students on the University of Alberta campus have the opportunity of receiving considerable financial assistance.

A visit to the Administration building, to the second floor office of R. B. Wishart, administrator of student awards, could prove very rewarding to anyone interested in partaking of this generous aid. This office was opened for the first time June 1, 1959 for the purpose of

centralizing student award work on campus. Information concerning the various forms of financial aid is available to students here.

Medals, prizes, scholarships, bursaries and fellowships fall into three main categories as being awarded to matriculants, to undergraduates, and to graduate students. Correctly speaking, scholarships are awarded strictly on the basis of academic standing. Bursaries may also take into consideration academic ability but the chief concern is whether or not the applicant is experiencing a financial need.

Statistics reveal that at the present time 130 awards are made to matriculants, 150 to undergraduates and 65 to graduate students on this campus. This does not include the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship fund founded by the province of Alberta on the occasion of the 1959 royal tour. Under this fund an additional 300 awards each for matriculation and undergraduate students are now available. A basic \$100 will be presented to applicants with over 75 per cent academic standing and if more

financial need is shown, this figure can be increased to as much as \$1,250.

Matriculated students may be eligible for grants, loans or prizes upon entering a degree or diploma course in the University. Honor awards presented to matriculants with standings of 85 per cent or over are available without application. Students on campus are reminded that a large number of these awards have not as yet been claimed.

Fifteen prizes, scholarships and bursaries are presented annually to outstanding students in any faculty of the University.

These include the University of Alberta undergraduate scholarships, War Memorial scholarships, the Canadian Legion scholarships, the Viscount Bennett prizes and scholarships, the Robert Tegler special scholarships, the William Asbury Buchanan bursary, the Proctor and Gamble student bursary fund, the Samuel J. McCoppen bursaries, the Women's Canadian club of Edmonton bursary, the Joseph Delson Oliver

Mothersill Memorial scholarship and the Florence E. Dodd prize.

Seventy-seven awards are made annually in the faculty of Arts and Science.

"We understand that Alberta has a much more generous scheme than in any other province," observed C. W. Kellner, secretary of the Student Assistance board.

Assistance in the first two years of

teacher education is unlimited. Several grants are presented to students in the junior "E" and first and second year B.Ed. programs. All education students are eligible for a \$200 grant, plus payment of fees if registration is approved. Upon accepting the grants students must teach two years in Alberta.

In the third and fourth year of the B.Ed. program fifty students have tuition paid and another fifty receive grants of \$400, plus tuition. This has been considered adequate and the presence of these grants has created a keen competition among students.

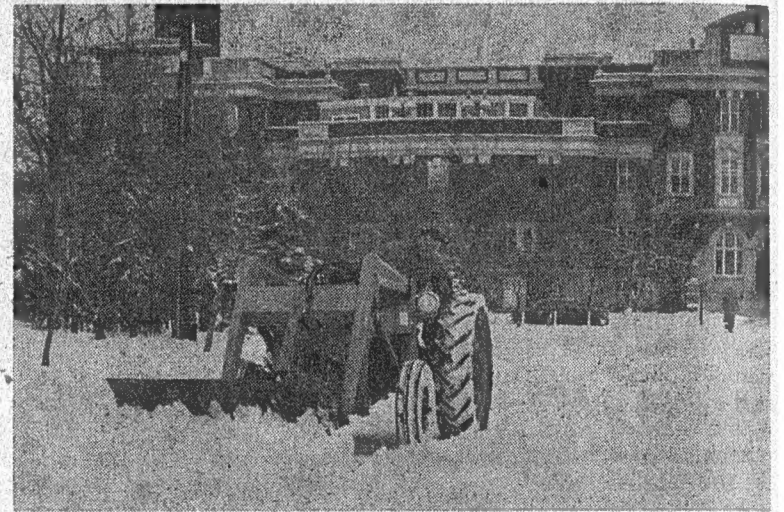
Thirty-two awards are made through the Students' Assistance act to graduate students in various fields of study. Many of these awards are designed to encourage the winners to do part or full-time research work. These are valued at from \$100 to \$3,600.

Forty-three awards made by private donors are also included in this extensive list offering students assistance. However, with these awards the donor has the final word in the decision of winners. Faculty advisors may be called upon to assist in the decision or application may be filed through the office of the administrator of student awards.

Other forms of financial assistance may come through the Students' Assistance act, the Hudson's Bay company Merchandising awards in Arts and Science and Commerce, Leonard scholarships, Terwilliger Memorial fund, the American Dental Trade association, and the RCAF Benevolent fund.

Included in this financial aid section are the Children of War Dead (Education Assistance) act, the PEO Education Loan fund and the Harry F. Bennett Educational fund. These grants are made only through application.

## Campus Scenes . . . .



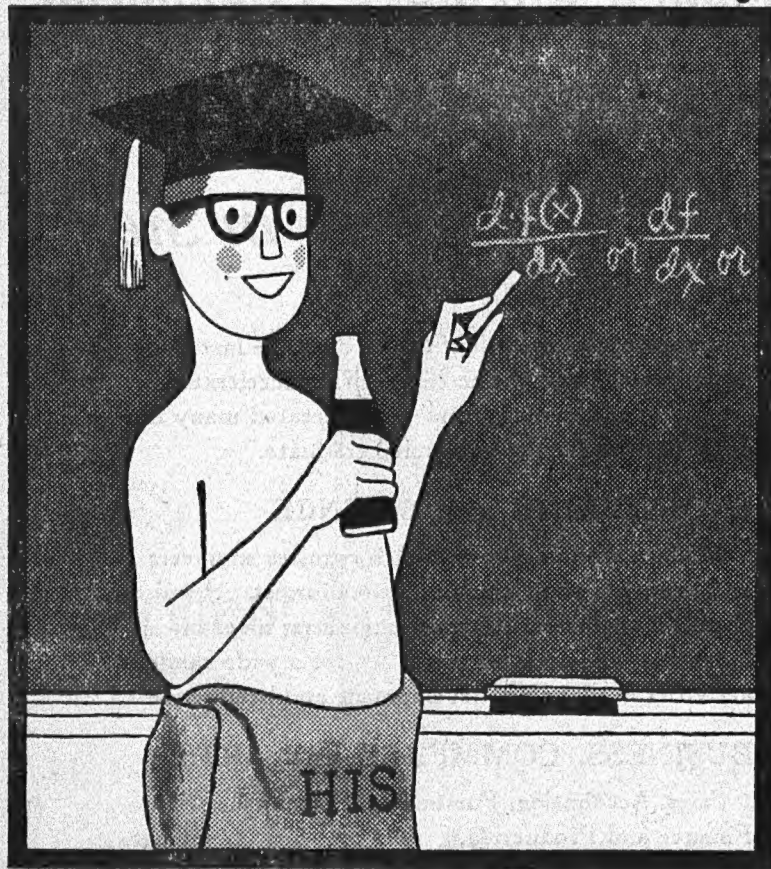
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## Council Opposes United Women

The question of a proposed union of Canadian University women students is under consideration again at the University of Alberta.

As a result of this proposal, a

comprehensive report was compiled and submitted to Students' Council by Joyce Aylen, then vice-president of the Students' Union; and Ruth Buchanan, past president of the Wauneita society.

After due consideration, the members of Council decided that the proposed association was at that time not justified.

Some of the reasons given were: The proposed constitution seemed to be somewhat idealistic and intangible, and the objectives were not really workable.

Business conducted by mail could not be depended upon to be entirely successful.

There was the question as to whether such an organization would be of any value to the individual University women.

Since each campus operates on a different system, it would be difficult to secure a cohesive working body among three or four Universities. For these and other reasons, the Students' Council at the University of Alberta was not in favor of participation in the Canadian Inter-Varsity Associated Women Students at this time.



Joyce Aylen

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## To Sponsor Christian Mission

The Protestant religious clubs on campus are sponsoring a University Christian Mission January 17-23. This mission will consist of numerous addresses, board meetings and informal discussions, all over the campus.

This is to be a major event, and full co-operation in promoting it and making it successful was promised by Council.

The theme of the mission will be

"If Not God, What?" and the topic will be developed by eight missionaries, six of whom are flying in from various parts of the continent. The chief missionary is Dr. Alvin Rogness, President of Luther Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minnesota.

All these missionaries hope to give talks at the various residences, fraternity houses, campus clubs, and the different auditoriums.

The purpose of this mission is to stimulate a great deal of thought and discussion; no special decisions are sought.

## St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, November 29th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus



## Basketball Bears Open Away

The University of Alberta Golden Bears open the new basketball season against the Carroll College Saints in Montana on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Monday's game is in Great Falls, while Tuesday's encounter is slated for Helena, home of the Saints.

Although Carroll College is a small school, having an enrollment of about 1,200, they play in the tough Montana Intercollegiate league.

Alberta has cause to remember the quality of their football

team. It is expected their basketball squad will be every bit as tough.

Some ten players will make the trip. Coach Steve Mendryk said his starting team would consist of: Don Munro, 5'8" and Dave Thomson, 6'1" at guards and Maury Van Vliet, 6'1", Jack Hicken, 6'2" and Harry Beleshko, 6'2" as forwards.

Last year, Munro led the Western Intercollegiate league with an average of 13 points per game, while Hicken was fifth with a 10.8 average. In shooting, Maury Van Vliet Jr. led the league, while Hicken placed third, and Munro fourth.

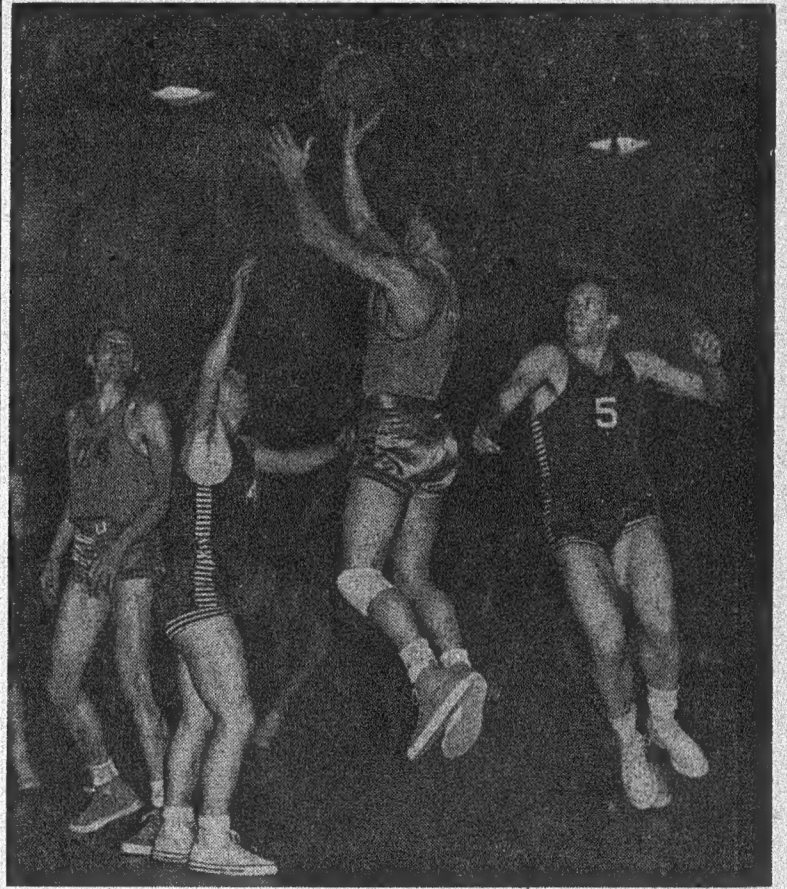
Coach Mendryk said Tuesday this year's team was not quite as well

balanced as last year's and that there was a serious lack of height. He also stated that rebounding would be a big question. He said he would probably do a lot of substituting during the two games in order to see his new material under fire.

When asked about news of other teams in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, Mendryk said the Manitoba Bisons would be stronger this year, and the British Columbia Thunderbirds are, if anything, stronger than last year. Saskatchewan, however, remains a question mark. Last year, Alberta had a won-lost record of 7-1, while Manitoba was 4-4. Saskatchewan trailed with a 1-7 tally. In three meetings last year, British Columbia was on the fat end of a 2-1 record against the Bears.

League play doesn't open until the new year. Meanwhile, a number of exhibition games are scheduled. However the Bears are not participating in the Lethbridge tournament shortly after Christmas as previously planned.

The team leaves Edmonton Sunday night at 8 pm. by train to Lethbridge. There, they will take U-drives for the rest of the trip to Great Falls, some 200 miles. Following Monday's game they will proceed to Helena, an additional 60 miles. It is expected they will return to Edmonton Wednesday night.



Signs of things to come. Basketball begins in earnest next week when the U of A Bears open an exhibition swing against the Carroll College Saints.

## Marshall's Beat

About to break onto the local scene are basketball and hockey. Both clubs have been working out for the past few weeks and the hockey Golden Bears have already penetrated opposition lines. Last Saturday evening in Lloydminster, the B'ars managed to come up with a late rally to subdue the Cheviots 8-5.

The hockey scene is looking quite rosy on the Alberta campus. With the return of Vern Pachal, former all-star everything in the Bear camp, Clare Drake, Bear coach, is actually smiling and quite amiable. To go along with Pachal, another old pro is lacing them on for practices. Vic Dzurko, an all-star last time round, is back for his sophomore year and according to all reports has a fine defensive group to work with.

The big news of the early season training has to be Bill Brennan. At present the former Edmonton Flyer and Calgary Stampeder custodian (gad, how did those two ever get together?) is attending practices and looking very sharp. Bill has not definitely stated whether he will be playing or not, but if he does, the Bears should have one of its greatest defensive corps in years.

Probable make-up of the blue-liners will be Ted Mitenko, veteran all-star in the loop; Vic Dzurko, former pro with Calgary and Springfield; Ray Sawka, a former Oil King; Bill Wintermute, another veteran; and Lorne Braithwaite, who looks like a good bet to fill the gap left by his brother Ernie's graduation. With Brennan between the pipes it should be a lean year for opposition forwards.

Up front, the Bruins should have what they lacked most last season: a scoring punch. The return of Pachal will be the big factor in this department as Vern led the league in scoring two years running.

An indication of the scoring potential possessed by the remaining crew is the fact that they blinked the red light in Lloyd eight times without Pachal, Zimmer, and Austin Smith, three of the forwards expected

to supply a major share of the goals.

Steve Mendryk's basketball crew opens the season this weekend in Montana against the Carroll College Saints, in a pair of exhibitions.

The basketball squad is definitely weaker this time around. The club is hurting badly from a lack of height. Rebounding is bound to be a big problem with the Golden Bears.

The centre slot was left in shambles with the graduation of Al Tollestrup, former great with the B'ars, and the washing out of Gordon Fester, the man who was to move into his position.

Height has to be the weak point though, as Mendryk's starting line-up for the week-end averages only just over six feet—very short for college ball.

Looks like Mr. Mendryk will be gaining a few grey hairs and losing a few hours' sleep during the season, as he tries to retain the league championship.

The affable Mr. Drake could probably remove some of the wrinkles he acquired last year while coaching his club to their first losing season in years.

Enjoy yourselves, gentlemen.

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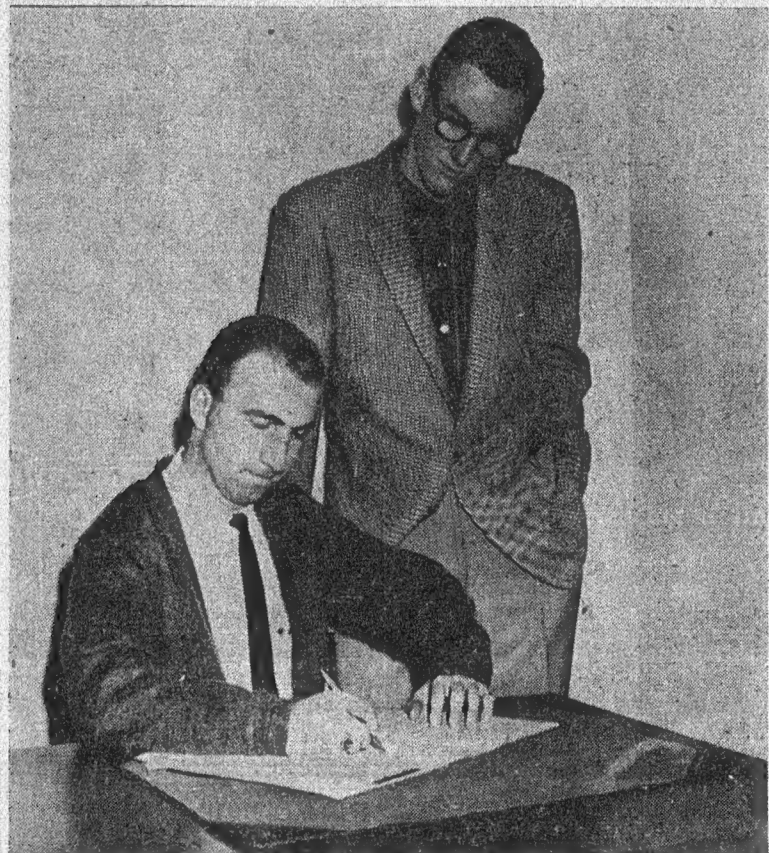


# Open Council Keeps Closed Wauneita

Wauneita lounge will remain feminine, it was announced in Council Tuesday night. A seven-week survey beginning October 1 showed that

the lounge was used more than the other lounges in SUB.

Wauneita president Betty Robertson



While Jim Foster looks on approvingly, Aaron Shtabsyk signs one of the petitions protesting the execution of Hungarian students which Council was too late to disapprove of.

## SYL Lodges Protest Against Non-Existent NFCUS Charges

Ottawa (CUP)—Nov. 20—Continuing its protest campaign against the petition requesting consideration for 150 Hungarian students, the Socialist Youth League of Canada has lodged a formal complaint with the NFCUS secretariat here.

The SYL has asked the executive secretary of the federation to, "re-pudiate the charges which you have laid."

Andre L'Heureux said today, "the federation has yet to lay any charges."

In a letter to Mr. L'Heureux the league charged that NFCUS, "has been persisting in a petition campaign to free some Hungarian student who are alleged to be illegally held in jail..."

The SYL letter-circulated to all CUP papers—called upon NFCUS to, "state the source of its information that has led you to undertake such a vigorous protest campaign."

And it continued, "We are certain that these so-called 'sources' if they do exist, are suspect from the start."

Mr. L'Heureux said that a letter would be sent to the league headquarters in Toronto to inform it of the actual policy of NFCUS in this matter.

"The secretariat collates informa-

tion which is circulated among its members. The national executive may recommend a particular form of action or formulate an official policy, but the officers on each campus are free to undertake any action which they believe to be in the interest of the student body which they represent.

"The league is apparently not aware that the national executive has not accepted the charges concerning the alleged executions, and it is unlikely to do so until further information is available."

The letter also stated that the petition goes on, "in spite of a statement of the Canadian government that it has no information that any such arrests have taken place and knows of no impending 'executions'."

An inquiry to the government today brought a reply that Sir Leslie Munro, "has submitted a report which in addition to presenting information emphasizes the non-cooperation of the Hungarian authorities, who have refused to allow him to visit the country."

"The Canadian government is supporting his call for an early debate and is proceeding in the hope that a public airing and examination of the current charges may help to establish the facts, and to prevent injustice."

son listed many sympathetic letters she had received supporting efforts to keep the lounge exclusively for girls. She announced that "even some unbiased men think that women should have a place also."

Council president Decore stated that although the lounge might have been packed for the survey—a statement vociferously denied by the female councillors—Council had no special desire to take away the lounge from the girls, but simply to publicize the fact that it was there for their use. He said that in his opinion the survey and accompanying publicity had done this quite well.

Bruce Burgess, president of the Alumni association, made an appearance before Council Tuesday to announce tentative plans for next year's Homecoming weekend.

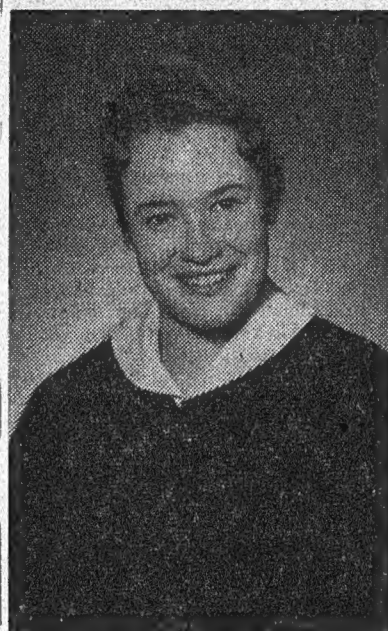
The date recommended by the alumni is the weekend of Oct. 8. Plans at the moment include a football game here against the University of British Columbia, and a large homecoming ball to take place in the new gymnasium.

A committee will be formed, consisting of members of UAB, Council, the Alumni association, and the administration to begin preparatory work. Mr. Burgess emphasized that work must be started early so that this weekend would be able to offer a high brand of entertainment to visitors.

It is hoped that as many alumni as possible from distant places will come.

Students' Council has accepted the conditions demanded by the Edmonton movie theatres. As soon as eastern managers accept the proposal, which is considered a formality, Students' Council will order the printing of plasticised cards for all students, enabling them to attend movies at reduced rates.

No comment has yet come from city hall regarding the petition for lower bus fares for students. Word



Betty Robertson

is expected sometime this week.

When asked if they had anything to ask Council, one of the three spectators at the open meeting of Council suggested that all members make a special effort to publicize these open meetings to their constituents in order to ensure a larger crowd next time.

David Searle asked Council's support and aid in asking that the administration either use the parking lot behind Assinaboia hall or return it to the students. All members of residence were forbidden to bring cars to University, as the parking lot was to be used by the administration. He said that there had never been over six administration cars in the lot at one time, and subsequently the lot, which holds forty cars, is usually virtually deserted.

The National Debating Finals will

be held in Convocation hall next March 4, with the two semi-finals taking place in the Wauneita and West lounges the day before.

A suggestion by Provost A. Ryan that Students' Council control all dances on campus and delegate a certain percentage of the profits to the group sponsoring the dances was defeated unanimously. Mr. Dinwoodie, Students' Union business manager, commented that this method was tried during the summer session, and that it seems to destroy initiative, as they are the dearest dances he has ever seen.

Council decided that, because this request had come up every year, and always met with unqualified rejection by Council, that a bylaw be written into the Students' Union constitution forbidding Students' Council to take over financial control of dances.

It was noted that the University staff had 419 parking stalls compared to the students 622. Decore believes that the administration is qualified to park by the buildings, but he thinks the staff should not be favored above the students.

## Safe Driving Week

Safe-Driving Week, which begins November 30 and ends December 7, will this year try to make the apathetic motorist and pedestrian conscious of the fact that he is a potential menace to safety. Safe-Driving Week is sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety council.

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